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- M. Catherine Thomas of Religious Education will speak today at the Campus Devotional in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC at 11 a.m. See story on page 6.
- William Perry of Perry Homes offers a Marriott Entrepreneur Lecture at 2 and 4 p.m. in 710.TNRB.
- Free workshop on memory at 10 a.m. in 151-A SWKT.

## SafeRide halted until next semester

By TRACY HELMER  
Senior Reporter

The BYUSA program SafeRide, which transports about 80 people from campus every night, has been temporarily discontinued because of a lack of volunteers and a need for better safety regulations, said Kerry Hammock, assistant director for student leadership.

Hammock said he regrets the inconvenience for the many people who depend on SafeRide, but he doesn't think we can guarantee riders safety at this time," he said.

The program will start back up a month later than the second week of the next semester after BYUSA has had time to meet certain parameters for liability insurance, he said. One parameter is a requirement that students preregister for a semester's use of SafeRide.

To meet safety regulations, the program will use two vans, which pick up students from the Talmage Building and Wilkinson Center eight times a night. Volunteers, must be accompanied by a volunteer to help the driver keep track of destinations. Starting in January, volunteers will also be required to only preregistered students are riding.

A shortage of volunteers for the three-five-hour shifts has plagued the



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**SAFETY IN NUMBERS:** About 80 BYU students each night enjoy the benefits of SafeRide, a free BYUSA service, which has pickup points at the Talmage Building and Wilkinson Center.

program, which has "escalated, becoming more popular more quickly than we ever thought," Hammock said.

The few volunteers BYUSA has been able to recruit often do not show up, Hammock said.

When a volunteer doesn't show up, BYUSA must hire an employee to ride with the van, increasing the cost of the program that is already one of

BYUSA's most expensive.

In January, registered riders will receive a card that shows they are BYU students and that they live within the two-mile area SafeRide serves. Nancy Carson, assistant to the directors for guest services and administration, said BYUSA will most likely charge \$5 a semester for a SafeRide pass, but added that students who can't afford the price will

still be able to register.

The fee will do little to defray SafeRide's cost. According to Winter 1993 statistics, BYUSA spent close to \$10,000 on SafeRide with an average cost of about \$2.29 per ride.

Right now BYUSA checks for students' IDs but there have been some cases where non-BYU students have taken advantage of the program. Hammock said one person got on

and gave the address of a fast-food restaurant. "The program is a service for BYU students not a taxi service," he said.

Even if BYUSA found enough volunteers for the rest of the semester, it feels that it needs these last two weeks to create the registration system, train volunteers and reorganize routes because of the increase of patrons, Carson said.

## New LDS temple announced for West Indies

By TIFFANY STEWART  
Universe Staff Writer

Plans for a temple in the Dominican Republic were announced by the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The new temple will be located in Santo Domingo and will serve more than 70,000 members of the Church in the Caribbean, Church officials said.

The announcement was greeted with excitement among members of the Church in the Dominican Republic, said Elder Michael A. Cook, a proselytizing missionary from Edmonton, Alberta, in the Santo Domingo mission.

When we first got the announcement, we sent an emergency bulletin to the stake presidents and district presidents and branch presidents and

everybody involved in leadership," Bishop said. "That bulletin was to be read in sacrament meeting (Sunday), but the word spread so fast that everyone pretty much knew before church. Everybody just got excited and there were a lot of people at church, more than the average number."

The members have been using the temple in Guatemala, he said. But only a few were able to go because of the distance and expense.

"They have been waiting for this for a long time," he said. "They have had mission presidents come and go and say that the Dominican Republic was going to receive a lot of blessings and we didn't know what that was until (Sunday)."

The citizens of the Dominican Republic have also reacted positively to the announcement, Bishop said.

"Actually they just wanted to make sure they were invited to the open house," he said. "They

are excited to see this big Mormon church."

A starting date for construction will be announced after architectural plans are completed and the necessary governmental approvals have been received, Church officials said.

The site is in a nice area in the capital city, about five minutes' drive from the Santo Domingo mission home.

"It's a really beautiful site," Bishop said. "It's off of a main road, kind of set up on a little hill," he said.

The Santo Domingo Dominican Republic Temple is one of six temples announced Saturday, along with the Guayaquil Ecuador Temple, the Hartford Connecticut Temple, the Hong Kong Temple, the Preston England Temple and the Madrid Spain Temple. Ground has been broken for the Mt. Timpanogos Utah Temple, the St. Louis Missouri Temple and the Bogota Colombia Temple. Temples under construction include the Bountiful Utah Temple and

Orlando Florida Temple, said Church spokesman Don LeFevre.

The Dominican Republic Temple is one of the three unnamed temples mentioned by President Gordon B. Hinckley at the groundbreaking of the Mt. Timpanogos Utah Temple, but LeFevre said no other information had been released by the First Presidency.

The temple will serve the Latter-day Saints in the Jamaica Kingston, Trinidad-Tobago and West Indies missions; the Kingston Jamaica, Mandeville Jamaica, Port-Au-Prince Haiti North and Port-Au-Prince Haiti South districts, and the following stakes: Carolina Puerto Rico, Mayaguez Puerto Rico, Ponce Puerto Rico, San Juan Puerto Rico, Santiago Dominican Republic, Santo Domingo Dominican Republic, Santo Domingo Dominican Republic, Santo Domingo Dominican Republic Ozama, Santo Domingo Oriental and Santo Domingo San Geronimo.

## Repair crew focuses on Hubble's bad vision

The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — With guidance and power systems restored on the Hubble, Endeavour's spacewalking repair crew focused on fixing the telescope's bad eyesight.

"We've been up to bat twice, and the crew has hit two home runs," said Joe Rothenberg, NASA's associate director of flight projects for Hubble. "The first objective has been met: We can handle on-orbit servicing and we can handle contingencies."

On Monday, the space shuttle Endeavour and its crew of seven were in the sixth day of the 11-day flight, setting spacewalk records each time they venture out of the crew cabin. The bus-sized Hubble, 43-feet long, sits upright on a Lazy Susan near the rear of the cargo bay.

The third day of repairs, beginning late Monday, was reserved for installing a new multi-purpose camera.

Nicknamed "wiffpic" for wide-field planetary camera, the instrument includes lenses to compensate for the flaws created by the telescope's misshapen main mirror. With it, NASA hopes to regain most the Hubble's lost promise of getting crisp images of the faintest and oldest heavenly bodies.

It also will enable astronomers to track the orbits of comets around the sun and search for planets around other stars.

Astronauts Story Musgrave and Jeffrey Hoffman, making their second foray into the open cargo bay, also were set to replace the Hubble's two magnetometers that measure the telescope's position by Earth's magnetic field. Neither of the existing instruments is performing at full capability.

One of the unanticipated events also became the flight's most dramatic moment.

A solar panel being removed for replacement in Monday's spacewalk refused to roll up for the return home. Rather than waste time with it, Mission Control told the spacewalkers to toss it overboard to join 6,700 other pieces of space flotsam.

## Court lets Boy Scouts exclude agnostics

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Boy Scouts' exclusion of youngsters who don't acknowledge a duty to God survived a Supreme Court challenge Monday.

The court, rejecting the appeal of an 11-year-old boy from Illinois, let stand a ruling that said a federal law banning bias in public accommodations does not cover the Boy Scouts of America.

The court's action, taken without comment, is not a ruling on the merits of the Scouts' policy, and carries no direct impact for other legal fights to end it.

Mark Welsh's lawsuit was the first of its kind to reach the nation's highest court, but others likely will follow.

Mark and his father, Elliott, are described in court papers as agnostics.

"Encouraging a proper moral standard or proper ethical standard is certainly a reasonable thing to do in a youth organization," Welsh said. "The question, however, really is do you make a prejudiced assumption about people's moral and ethical fitness on the basis of whether or not they believe in God."

Mark was 7 when he applied to join a Tiger Cub Group. He was denied membership for refusing to sign a pledge in which boys promise to "love God."



April Schenck/Daily Universe

## Christmas Around the World

Members of the BYU Folk Dance team practice at a dress rehearsal for their Christmas Around the World performances, which were Friday and Saturday in the Marriott Center. These dancers represent the Ukraine.

## Officials proposing conference merger may want Y to join

By JOSH LUKE  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Sports Information Office

says that officials from the Big Eight and the Southwest conferences have not contacted BYU about the possibility of BYU jumping from the Western Athletic Conference to their newly proposed conference. The proposed conference would include the top teams in the Big Eight and Southwest Conference, along with BYU.

"As far as I know there has been no contact with BYU," said BYU Assistant Athletic Director Val Hale. "We always try to keep up with outside possibilities to make sure we stay as competitive as possible, but we have not had any specific offers to join another conference in the past few years."

Speculation of BYU jumping to a more competitive conference has

been afloat for years. This is perhaps the first time the possibility has actually been officially included in a conference proposal.

In the past, the major speculation has been that BYU should join the PAC 10. The new conference being proposed could be more competitive than the PAC 10.

"All we know about the proposal is what came to us through a wire service in Houston on Sunday," said Athletic Director Clayne Jensen. "It is too premature to speculate on whether or not we would join."

BYU is the only WAC team mentioned in the conference proposal. The conference could possibly include Big Eight teams, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, those teams, along with

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Shop with a Cop helps needy children prepare for Christmas. See story on page 12.

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# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Serbs kill 5, wound 27 in Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Serb forces shelled the Bosnian capital for five hours Monday, taking aim at shoppers bartering for food and mourners burying their dead. Five people were killed and at least 27 wounded.

It was the heaviest shelling in more than a week and came the day after the first infantry clashes in weeks between Serb forces besieging Sarajevo and the Muslim-led Bosnian army.

Violence is on the upsurge in the wake of the latest failed efforts to end Bosnia's 20-month war.

The first of Monday's shells landed on an outdoor market in a residential area of Sarajevo. Four people died and 16 were wounded. Shoppers scrambled under vendors' stalls or dashed across the street to the relative safety of an apartment building as the shelling continued.

Mourners at a nearby cemetery, burying a young woman and old man killed last week, hit the ground when they heard the first explosion, then ran for cover amid the gravestones. Moments later shells began landing at the cemetery. Associated Press photographer Morten Hval said. No one was injured at the cemetery.

## Ex-priest sentenced for child molesting

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Former priest James Porter was sentenced to at least 18 years in prison for child molesting Monday after 22 of his victims spoke of the pain and embarrassment they quietly endured for three decades.

Before the sentence was announced, Porter tearfully begged for leniency, but one victim told the judge: "I would ask the court to show the same amount of mercy that Mr. Porter showed us, and that is none."

Prosecutors had urged that Porter be imprisoned up to 40 years. The victims asked for sentences including life imprisonment, stoning and castration.

The former Roman Catholic priest pleaded guilty Oct. 5 to 27 charges of indecent assault and battery of a child under 14, as well as 14 related charges stemming from the period in the 1960s when he was at parishes in North Attleboro, Fall River and New Bedford.

## U.S., Russia discuss re-aiming missiles

WASHINGTON — With the Cold War over, the United States and Russia are discussing a plan to stop aiming their long-range nuclear missiles at each other. "We are working it through now," President Clinton said Monday.

The missiles may be targeted instead on desolate spots on the high seas. There is a chance the targeting data would be removed entirely from the weapons, but experts said this could be risky if the missiles are accidentally launched.

The result would be mostly symbolic since the missiles can be re-targeted within minutes, said U.S. officials who discussed the negotiations on condition they not be identified.

Clinton said, "We're working very hard with the Russians ... to make them and ourselves and others feel more secure with that move." He said there was no final decision. A State Department spokeswoman, Christine Shelly, said recommendations may be sent to the president by early spring.

## Violent crime on the rise in SLC

SALT LAKE CITY — Serious crime may be declining faster in Salt Lake City than in the rest of the country, but violent crime is on the rise in the city, a pattern contrary to the national trend.

Violent crimes in Salt Lake City in the first half of this year rose 1.6 percent, mostly because of a 25.3 percent increase in forcible rapes, according to data released Sunday by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The sheer number of forcible rapes rose from 83 in the first half of 1992 to 104 in the first six months of this year.

Salt Lake Police Lt. Marty Vuyk said police can only hope the city will start following the national trend, which showed a 3 percent decline in violent crime and a 4 percent decline in rapes in the first half of the year.

In past years, police have attributed increases in forcible rapes to better reporting of such crimes.

Among other violent crimes, the number of murders remained the same at seven, robberies increased from 225 to 227 and aggravated assault dropped from 326 to 313 cases.

Other decrease in crimes were in the number of burglaries, thefts, property crimes and arsons. Motor vehicle thefts increased.

# Federal funds to be divided among Utah County's poor

By MELISSA IVEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County will again receive federal funds appropriated by Congress with the purpose of supplementing emergency food and shelter programs in high-need areas around the country.

The National Board, made up of representatives from charitable organizations and chaired by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, chose Utah County to receive \$74,502 to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in the area, said Bill Hultstrom, the president of United Way of Utah County.

Some of the charitable organizations represented by the National Board are the Salvation Army, the American Red Cross, Catholic charities and the United Way of America.

"Utah County was chosen based on several formulas which measure the poverty and unemployment rates," Hultstrom said.

Hultstrom said Utah County

received less this year because the unemployment rate has gone down.

A local board consisting of representatives from charitable organizations in Utah County will determine how the funds awarded to the area will be distributed, Hultstrom said.

"The creation of the local board has been mandated by the National Board," Hultstrom said.

According to an outline given by the National Board, organizations chosen to receive funds must meet five

requirements: 1) the organization must be non-profit, 2) the organization must have an accounting system and conduct annual audits, 3) the organization must not discriminate, 4) the organization must demonstrate its ability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs and, 5) if it is a private voluntary organization, it should have a voluntary board.

Organizations apply by contacting the United Way of Utah County before the Dec. 14 deadline.

## Letter bombs imperil peace in Austria

The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — A mysterious wave of letter bombs is worrying leaders of this prosperous country struggling to absorb an influx of immigrants from unstable eastern Europe.

The 10th such device since late last week injured a young secretary on Monday. Three more letter bombs were detected before being opened and defused.

Police have made no arrests in the bombings, which began Friday. They said the attacks were the work of one or more right-wing radicals, apparently angered by the thousands of refugees in Austria. The letter bombs have been the same size and carried the same kind of postage stamp.

Peaceful and tidy Austria borders former Yugoslavia, Hungary, Slovakia and the Czech Republic. Tens of thousands of refugees from the Yugoslav war have come to Austria, and thousands from eastern Europe and the Middle East have come for a better life.

While most of the letter bombs have been addressed to prominent personalities in politics, the media or relief work, Monday's explosion occurred in a downtown attorney's office.

Astrid Bielek, an 18-year-old legal secretary, suffered face and hand injuries. She was the fifth victim to date.

It was not clear why the office of lawyer Guenther Dallinger was targeted, but he is reported to have spoken out for the integration of foreign children into Austrian schools.

The most prominent victim has been the Vienna mayor, Helmut Zilk. The 66-year-old Social Democrat has championed minority rights and is a close friend of Vienna's small but vibrant Jewish community.

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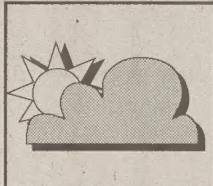
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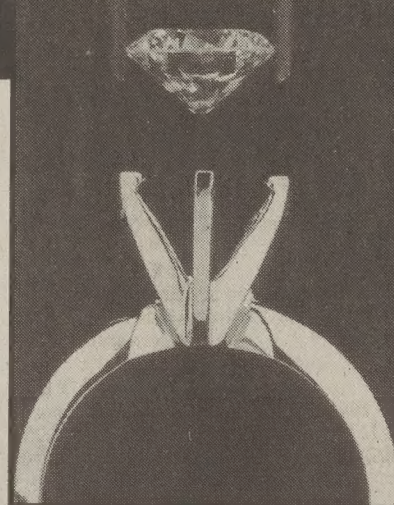
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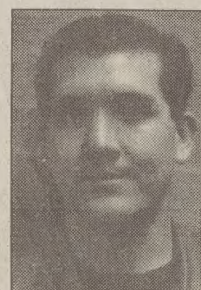
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- Hans is:
- a senior
  - majoring in political science
  - from Attleboro, Mass.



# oliday hotline available for season stress

By **ROCHELLE SINK**  
Universe Staff Writer

With the joys of the holiday season, financial pressures and unrealistic expectations are a source of relief to stressed-out individuals. A hotline dealing with holiday stress is offered to the public, said Daron

Cowley, spokesperson for Intermountain Health Care.

The Deseret News and Intermountain Health Care provide a hotline to the public on the second Saturday of each month, Cowley said. The topics vary according to the season and current issues.

On average, therapists receive 70-90 calls within a two-hour time period, Cowley said. Although most callers are from Utah, therapists receive calls from throughout the country.

"People sometimes expect too much from themselves during the holiday season," said Peg Hunter, a licensed clinical social worker and one of the hotline therapists. "They want to find or make the perfect gifts, and they end up overextending themselves."

"I think the hotline will help people ease up on themselves a little," she said. "They'll be able to focus more on the inspirational, rather than the material, aspects of the holidays."

Cowley said he believes many people feel financial pressures during the holidays.

"There's a whole population of people who just need a little direction," Hunter said. "They can do a lot of the work themselves."

Caller questions that cannot be answered over the telephone are referred to local professionals, Cowley said.

Cowley expects this month's hotline will receive the usual number of calls.

All calls are confidential, Cowley said. "We don't ask for any identification," he said. "But we ask people where they are calling from and how they heard about the hotline for our own records."

The hotline will be offered Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The toll-free hotline number is 1-800-925-8177.

## U.S. won't side with Arafat

The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat failed Monday to get the United States to side with the Palestinians in their dispute with Israel over implementation of a long-delayed peace accord.

The difficulty of Christopher's mission in the Middle East was tragically highlighted when he returned to Israel to learn that a Jewish father and his son were shot and killed in the West Bank city of Hebron, site of repeated clashes during the past week between Palestinians and Jewish settlers.

Three children in the same family were wounded in the attack which came from a speeding car.

"It's a tragic incident," said Christopher. "This killing absolutely must stop."

Christopher and Arafat met for two hours in the U.S. embassy in Amman, Jordan, and discussed the economic as well as political problems confronting the Palestinian leader as he

tries to assert PLO control over Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho.

Their meeting was a dramatic sign of the startling change that has taken place in the Middle East since Christopher's last visit in August.

Less than four months ago, U.S. diplomats were forbidden from having any official contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Christopher had met Arafat only once before, in Washington the day the Israel-PLO peace accord was signed.

They plan to get together again in Tunis before Christopher returns to Washington and it is clear that Arafat has joined other Middle East leaders on the must-see list when the secre-

tary travels to the region.

Arafat has insisted that an agreement for the start of Israeli troop withdrawal from the two areas be completed by Dec. 13, the deadline set in the accord signed by Israel and the PLO in Washington on Sep. 13.

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Southwest Conference schools, Texas A&M, Houston and Southern Methodist University, could have the best competition of any conference in the nation, especially in football.

"There are so many variables to be considered that it would be hard to say whether or not it would improve the men's and women's programs as a whole," said co-editor of Cougar Sports Magazine Tad Walch. "If the new conference could produce more revenue, it might be beneficial to sports like wrestling and cross country. However, if the conference is not as strong across as many sports as the WAC, the weaker schedules could prove detrimental to those sports."

The proposal is expected to be discussed further at the NCAA meeting in San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 8-12. One source insisted that the proposal is not a merger, but a new league.

"BYU is not looking to join another conference, but we are open-minded about change for the future," Jensen said. "I wouldn't know who to call about the proposal, but if they called us we would be willing to talk to them."

The proposal for the new league is extremely expensive and if the league

is established, it would take a few years to organize. Many of the athletic directors from other schools involved say this is just one of several proposals to improve revenues.

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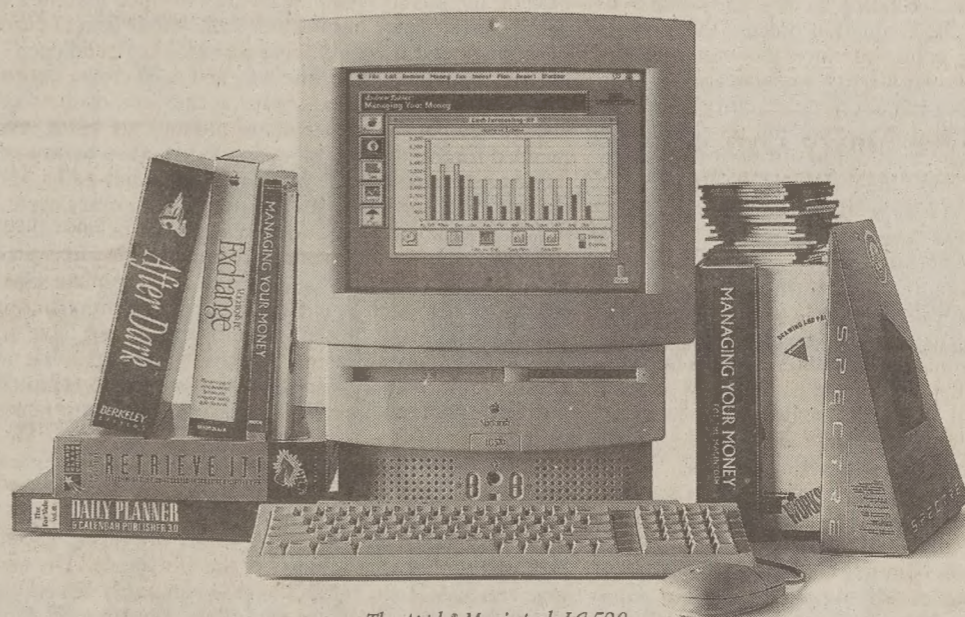
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Daily Universe

Opinion

# Supreme Court correct to allow Boy Scouts' oath

In a refreshing move, the Supreme Court upheld a ruling Monday that allows the Boy Scouts of America to maintain its exclusivity of membership based on a pledge to "do your duty to God."

The court rejected an appeal by an 11-year-old Illinois boy who wanted to join but would not pledge a duty to God.

The ruling is an important one, because it gives the Scouts momentum to fight other outside challenges to its rights as a private organization.

Today's American society, obsessed with shouting "rights violation" at every turn, has degenerated to the point that many rights no longer exist in reality.

It's nearly impossible to express a "politically incorrect" opinion, as if even having such an opinion is somehow illegal.

It has become nearly impossible to operate an organization such as the Boy Scouts which clings to an increasingly minority viewpoint.

It's nearly impossible to have a church these days — it took the Religious Freedoms Restoration Act just to keep the door open a crack.

Ask the Girl Scouts how hard it is to stay alive. They recently dropped "God" from their pledges to acquiesce to outside pressure. "God was too expensive to defend," said one director. (See Viewpoint, this page.)

The Boy Scouts are still fighting challenges in several states to their ban on homosexuals.

The Universe applauds the Supreme Court for its gutsy decision. If there is anything we have learned in America, it is that maintaining our rights depends entirely on allowing those rights for others. We must allow private organizations (like BYU) to hold whatever standards they deem reasonable for their own operation. While we may not agree with the standards of every private group in the country (the KKK comes to mind), we nevertheless must co-exist with them so as to maintain our own rights.

Hasn't our country survived for 200 years on that very premise?

Viewpoint

# Boycott Girl Scout cookies

My Junior Girl Scout troop and I are refusing to sell cookies this year because the Girl Scouts of the USA have decided the girls can pledge service to the spiritual power of their conscience or none at all.

The GSUSA makes "no attempt to interpret or define the word 'God.'" (But words have meaning.) This was voted on in a secret ballot at the National Convention Oct. 23 in Minneapolis so individuals couldn't be held accountable.

Currently in California there is a lawsuit about a girl who wants to be a Girl Scout, but her parents won't allow her to say "God" in the Promise. A person who was on the Utah Board of Directors for Girl Scouts told me that "God was too expensive to defend." Who do the Girl Scouts represent, people who believe in God, or atheists? I think that God can be Buddhist, Hindu, Catholic or whatever religion.

In Girl Scouts we have spent lots of time emphasizing the fact God is an important factor in our lives. We take pride in raising our three fingers (knowing that one of those stands for God) and saying the oath every week. If they

take out the meaning of God, then sometime down the road they will be telling us that we can't go to nursing homes and sing Christmas carols. I can see that the Girl Scouts have opened the door for taking God out and who knows what will follow next. It's time to stand up and say "Enough's enough already."

In October, a local radio show had a national leader of atheism on the air, and he gloated over the change the Girl Scouts had made and said we should make this the best year ever for Girl Scout cookie sales, to show our approval. Last year my troop sold \$6,630 worth of cookies, and we kept 10 percent. The rest went to our state and national councils.

Since the challenge was laid down, the majority of parents in my troop voted to support me and not sell cookies. We invite the community to take part in our efforts to show that the word "God" does have meaning. I am doing this because I love Girl Scouts and want to see a strong foundation built for the future, not one that shifts with every whim that comes along.

by Cheryl Frey  
Troop 769

Viewpoint

# Administrators, faculty, staff support BYU's academic freedom

We, the undersigned, collectively have a substantial record of professional service in faculty and administrative positions at Brigham Young University as well as at many other prominent universities. As a group, we have extensive experience with the University's rank and status process for evaluating and retaining faculty, and some of us participated directly in the evaluation process that considered the cases receiving public attention this past year. We are also familiar with the University's new academic freedom document and its implications for faculty retention, and some of us participated in formulating this document. Based on our experiences and familiarity with the faculty retention processes, we make the following observations:

1. Both the academic freedom and the rank advancement and tenure procedures were authored by faculty. They represent faculty governance procedures working as they should at a major university. These procedures do not allow for anyone to be terminated without due cause and then only after an established appeals process.

2. We believe that the academic freedom document properly defines the role of the faculty and its freedoms and that of the University as well. The BYU academic freedom document prohibits speech or action that "seriously or adversely affects BYU's mission or its sponsoring Church."

3. BYU's rank advancement and tenure policies are consistent with those of most other U.S. universities. We have collectively taught at many other major schools (e.g., Stanford, University of Illinois, California Institute of Technology, University of Michigan, Penn State, Ohio State, Purdue, Columbia, Minnesota) and BYU's policies are similar to those at other prominent universities with which we are familiar.

4. BYU, like most other respected universities, conducts peer reviews of each faculty member's academic performance. For retention at BYU, this occurs in the third and sixth years at the University. The third-year review has three possible outcomes. Based on accomplishments during time on the faculty, individuals are informed that their academic performance has been determined to be: (1) currently on track and they are being admitted to "candidacy" for tenure, (2) deficient in some way and needs to be improved if they are to be granted tenure at the time of their sixth-year review, or (3) unacceptable and they are being recommended for termination.

5. As prescribed by the University rank and status policy, during each formal review, a faculty member's performance is evaluated by six different groups or individuals: a department committee, a department chair, a college committee, a dean, the University Rank Advancement Council (comprised of faculty), and the University administration.

6. In participating in the above processes, we have never encountered any occasion when a University official or Church authority contacted any of us and attempted to influence the outcome of our decisions regarding rank and status.

It is important to understand that BYU is inseparably intertwined with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Tuition charged to students is only \$1,100 per semester, with Church tithing funds providing about 70 percent of all operating costs of the University. The annual investment by the Church in BYU can easily be estimated to be hundreds of millions of dollars. We strongly support the purpose of this investment which is to increase both knowledge and faith of the University's exceptional student

body. Church leaders speak here frequently and many Church members are desirous of having their children attend BYU. Because of this intimate relationship, BYU faculty members are often seen as representing the Church. A BYU faculty member who promotes or politicizes an agenda contrary to Church beliefs can cause significantly more harm to the missions of BYU and the Church than would an outspoken Church member or even nonmember who occupies another position. The recently-adopted academic freedom standards that set forth a balance between institutional and individual academic freedoms are necessary to protect the missions of BYU and the Church and to guarantee faculty members necessary academic freedom. The Board of Trustees (comprised of Church leaders) has given considerable latitude to University administrators and faculty to govern themselves. Some faculty critics believe that Church leaders are becoming increasingly "anti-intellectual and are pressing the University to rein scholars in." Our experience has been to the contrary. We continue to enjoy great latitude to conduct research and to publish.

We acknowledge that BYU faculty are restricted from public statements that are considered to be harmful to the mission of the University or the Church. We also believe that there are common constraints of one kind or another on faculty at most institutions. We willingly support and accept the environment and standards at BYU. Some have suggested that the University cannot achieve a respected place in the academic world under these policies and practices. We are prepared to let the quality and accomplishments of the University's graduates together with the scholarly and professional contributions of our faculty col-

leagues settle this matter. We believe that diversity in academic approaches is a virtue. We find that the University has articulated clearly the expectations of its faculty in terms of academic freedom and performance. We support our policies and we believe that the large majority of the faculty at BYU also support them.

Two of our colleagues have elected to make public color retention evaluations. We know from personal experiences that the recommended actions for these two faculty members were adjudicated by some of the most respected and competent men and women faculty on campus. We believed the two faculty in question were evaluated on the best established review criteria. It is our understanding that a small group of students and faculty have publicly supported these two faculty members. We respect the right of students and faculty to express their views on important issues; however, we do not think that it is appropriate to make decisions of rank and status a matter of public record. Further, it is our perception that a large majority of the faculty support the rank advancement and tenure policies and academic freedom standards at BYU and believe they are being implemented fairly. We also believe that BYU is becoming a significantly better university in recent years partly because of increasingly demanding teaching and scholarship standards.

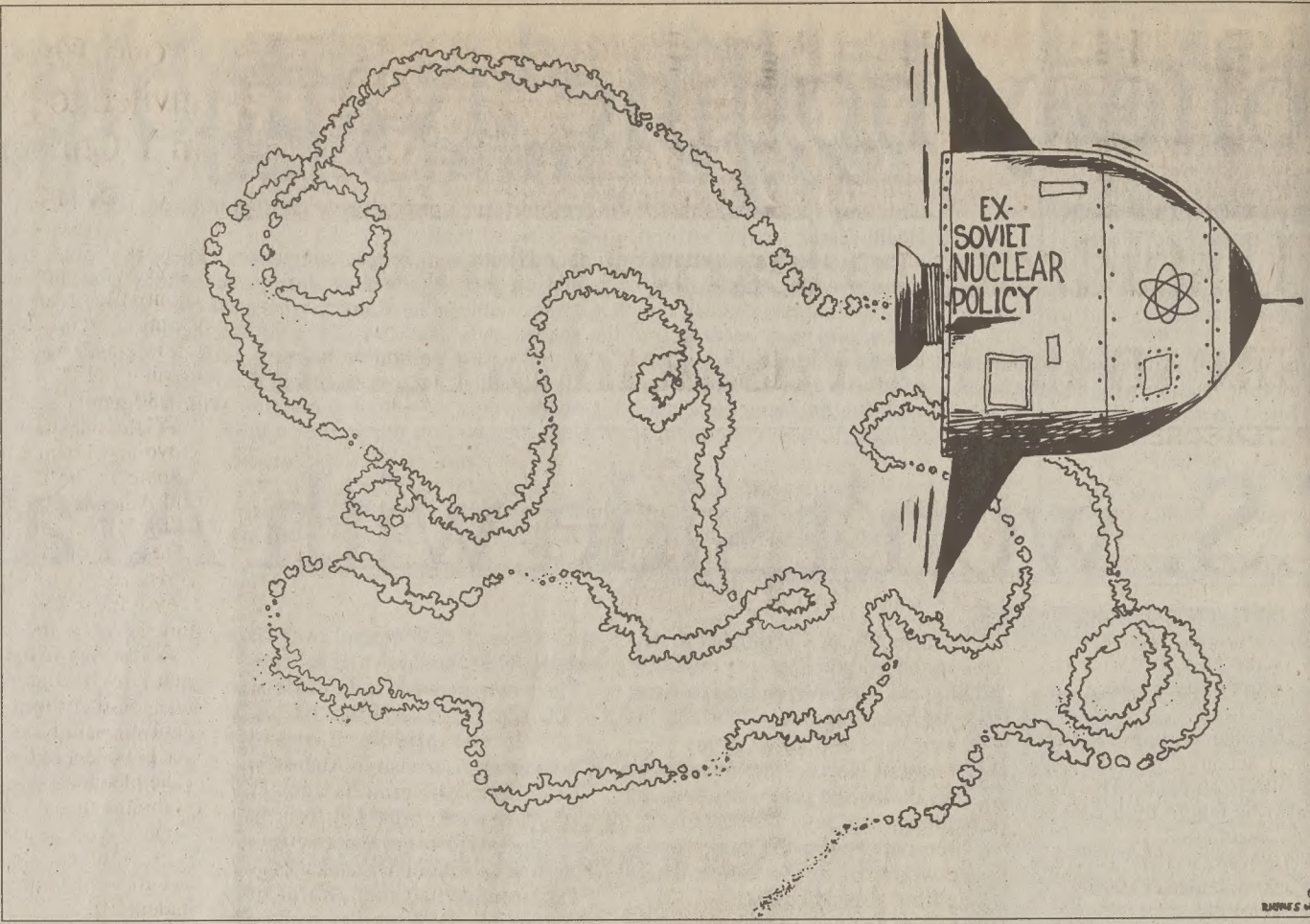
We acknowledge that the existing policies can be improved and undoubtedly will be. We also acknowledge that subjective decisions based on these policies may not always be correct. However, we are convinced that the policies are being applied as fairly as possible by competent faculty.

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Readers' Forum

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dom." In response, we wish to direct their attention to "liberal," "free-thinking" institutions where they will feel more at home.

D. Anthony Atkinson  
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Kent D. Linford  
Broomfield, Colorado

Unnecessary paper

**Disjoint intellectualism**

To the Editor:

We are writing to express concern over a recent article in The Daily Universe titled "Students protest dismissals." This article triggered much thought on the subject concerning the protests of the recent disciplinary actions taken against professors Farr and Knowlton.

We believe that these protests are sadly indicative of the resurgence of "liberal" thought here at BYU. We find it amazing that some students who say they wholeheartedly support the Prophet and the teachings of the Church would oppose a decision handed down by the administration and obviously endorsed by the Board of Trustees, consisting in part of members of the Council of the Twelve. The brethren and those placed in management positions felt that these professors presented questionable ideas which were not in harmony with the teachings of the Church and may have inevitably caused harm to BYU students. The brethren amicably dismissed these professors. We support the actions taken by the brethren and the administration.

We believe that these protests are an example of the liberalism that is destroying our country. Disjoint intellectualism, unbridled by revelation, is damaging the lives of many Latter-day Saints today. We feel that all need to be reminded that this is a private institution. Some students express second thoughts about remaining here at BYU due to lack of "free-

**THE most influential**

To the Editor:

Observing some of the unjustifiable weaknesses that constantly assail life within and around the BYU community it is not surprising that neither the Lord Jesus Christ nor any of his living or deceased prophets appeared in The Daily Universe's Nov. 29 edition which listed the names of the "most influential people" at BYU.

As to the qualifications of the one whose influence may be fairly considered substantial among some of us, his biographical data could be briefly summarized thus: though he never received an academic degree, held administrative quarters, traveled abroad or played religious politics, some peculiar titles follow His name (i.e. Only Son of God, Creator of the Universe, Savior and Redeemer of Mankind, the King of Peace, Counsellor, etc).

Concerning the prophets, the BYU library may provide some insight on the labors and teachings of those increasingly ignored and forgotten individuals, conducive to an explanation of why the world is advised to listen to them!

But then again, none of your "poll-takers" asked me ....

Marianne Ashby  
Orem

To the Editor:

I want to applaud the bold, Dec. 6, 1993, denouncing untimely BYU devotionals am more than a little incensed about an unnecessarily late paper." My paper is because of entirely inconvenient BYU devotionals, but because of the Lord's obnoxious placement of the Sabbath. I mean putting the Sabbath on Sunday — right in the middle of a busy school week — certainly "does not get our papers in on time."

"I am all for" the commandments "and keeping the Sabbath day holy" but I don't have something urgent to get done. Unfortunately, sometimes students without" the elimination of a perfectly work-day "right in the middle of" the Sabbath day "may increase your study awareness, but" it doesn't "help your good whole lot, and the Lord "needs to be moved on his own to this."

Speaking of insensitivity, I would like to express my annoyance at the State of Utah placing stop signs between my apartment and campus. Having to stop for pedestrian safety other cars made my paper doubly late.

So here's the big, fat "thank you" to the administration, the State of Utah and the Lord of the Sabbath for making my otherwise wonderful paper "unnecessarily late." Thank you very much!

Shane  
Blackfoot

P.S. The fact I started my paper then before it was due has nothing to do with anything.

# Campus

## Provo, Orem residents invited to participate in Y Christmas event

By MISSY MILLS  
Universe Staff Writer

BYUSA is sponsoring the first community Christmas celebration with the theme, "I'm dreaming of a Y Christmas," beginning tonight and running until Friday, from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

BYUSA has invited everyone in the Provo and Orem communities to participate in the Christmas festivities, said Amanda Stewart, program director for Y Christmas.

The goal of "I'm Dreaming of a Y Christmas" is to unite BYU with the Provo and Orem communities, she said.

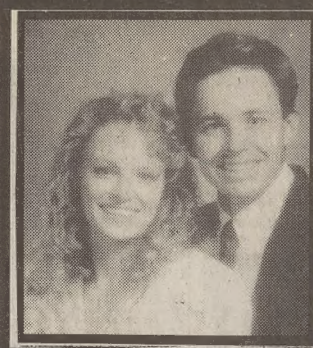
BYU has a Christmas celebration each year, but this is the first time that the local communities will be involved, said Kamie Hobbs, assistant vice president in Campus Life.

The idea for a community Christmas celebration came from an event which happens each year in St. Louis called "Sing Out St. Louis," said Mary Sweat, programming assistant for Student Life.

The Sunday before Christmas, between 2,000 to 3,000 people gather outside Union Station, a shopping mall in St. Louis, and listen to choirs perform and sing Christmas carols, said Carol McColgan, marketing secretary for Union Station Merchants Association.

Tonight, President Rex E. Lee will be giving a Christmas address and lighting the star on top of the nativity, which will be in the west court of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, she said.

Along with President Lee's address, the Provo High School Chamber Choir and small ensembles from BYU choirs will be performing, Stewart said. Music and a narration will accompany a live nativity scene.



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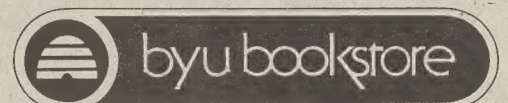


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## BYU students to learn Hebrew site in new Jerusalem program

KIRSTEN SORENSON  
Senior Reporter



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**LANGUAGE LEARNING CENTER?** BYU students will have the opportunity to live here at the Jerusalem Center while learning to speak the Hebrew language. This new program is the first in-country Hebrew program. It will be offered each winter semester.

is the Biblical Ekron which is presently called Tel Migne, about 45 minutes west of Jerusalem.

They will also work on a banana plantation, live in the Galilee area and spend a week in Jordan. Part of the program will include living with Jewish families and spending Passover and other holidays with the Jewish community in Jerusalem. Students will study the Old

Testament from the Hebrew Bible and they will also study the New Testament in Hebrew although it was not written in the language. All classes will be conducted in Hebrew.

The group will visit all the traditional sites, including Mt. Sinai, the Garden of Gethsemane, the Garden Tomb, Bethlehem, the tomb of Lazarus, Masada, the Dead Sea, Qumran and the ancient temple sites.

## Y technology team wins 3 first-place awards at conference in Denver

Universe Services

A team of six technology education students from BYU won three first-place awards in the recent Rocky Mountain States Technology Conference in Denver.

Members of the team were Keith Martin, Dwain Wiltbank, Kevin Aston, Robert Harrison, Doran Gillie and Ardwin Stonehocker. The three contests were problem solving, communications and technology challenge.

Other teams in the contests included Colorado State University, Metropolitan State College of Denver, Fort Hays Kansas, Western State College (Gunnison, Colo.), Wayne State College (Nebraska) and BYU. There were three other contests in transportation, manufacturing and technical presentation in which the BYU team elected not to compete.

The problem solving contest included a kit of materials from which the students had to construct a device to drop a golf ball into a cup from at least a 24-inch height, while requiring between 5-10 seconds from the time the ball was released until it dropped into the cup.

The contest also involved associated paperwork to document the utilization of brainstorming, the problem solving process with the selection of best solution, sketches of final design, etc.

The communications contest included the production of a 30-second public service announcement for television illustrating the benefits of recycling for age groups 6-13 years old, along with associated paperwork and documentation.

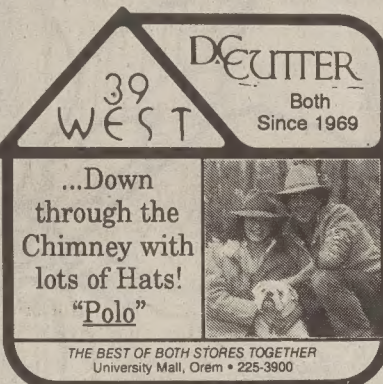
The team chose to emphasize the

theme "Reuse, Repair, Recycle."

They used a box which originally enclosed a sleeping bag. They then reused it as a storage container for books, then repaired it to become a container for a birthday present and, finally, showed it being taken to the recycling container. They had to enlist the aid of a 10-year-old student who happened to be attending the conference with his parents.

The technology challenge was a quiz contest, similar in format to TV's Jeopardy program. The teams were given a series of questions related to the technology areas of communications, construction, manufacturing, power/energy/transportation and general information on technology. The BYU team beat its first opponent by a score of 60-0, the second opponent by 40-20, and scored a come-from-behind victory over the second-place finisher, Fort Hays.

Most of these BYU teacher education students, upon graduation, will be involved in implementing new programs in technology education as an enhancement to the more traditional industrial arts courses.



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

**TECHNO WIZARDS:** BYU seniors Bob Harrison (left), Doran Gillie, Kevin Aston, Dwain Wiltbank and Keith Martin won three first-place awards at the Technology Challenge in Denver. They competed against teams from Colorado State University, Metropolitan State College of Denver, Fort Hays Kansas, Western State College, and Wayne State college.

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# Assistant professor of religion to explore value of self-esteem

By GAYLON GARBETT  
Universe Staff Writer

A campus Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall will feature Catherine Thomas, an assistant professor in the Department of Ancient Scripture.

Thomas has entitled her remarks, "The Doer of Our Deeds and the Speaker of Our Words." She said one objective of the Devotional will be to explore what the eternal value of the pursuit of self-esteem really is.

"Self-esteem might be a red herring and may divert us from the real issue of our existence," Thomas said.

Today's devotional will be the second presented this semester in the recently established campus Devotional series designed to complement and underscore the regular Devotional series by featuring speakers from the BYU campus community.

A graduate of B Y U - H a w a i i, Thomas received a doctorate in early Christian history at BYU. She teaches ancient scripture on a part-time basis at BYU and has previously worked for three years as a full-time teacher in the Religion Department.

Articles written by Thomas have appeared in the Ensign, BYU Studies and with the Sperry Symposium.

The Devotional will be carried live on KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM.



## Clubnotes

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for BYU clubs.

Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is 10 a.m. on Monday at club quarters — no exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

**ASME (American Society of Mechanical Engineers):** Seminar today on "How to Obtain a Patent" by Russ Romney at 11 a.m. in 254 CB. Power plant field trip Thursday. Meet behind CB at 8 a.m. Party tonight.

**AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB:** Wednesday is our first annual no-voice whodunnit murder mystery! Join us at 7:30 p.m. in 240 Crabtree — for members only.

**BALLET CLUB:** Attention Ballet

Club members. We're having our last meeting today at noon in 357 ELWC. We're discussing T-shirts and next semester's activities. Please come!!

**POLYNESIAN CLUB:** Polynesian Club would like to wish all its members Mele Kalikimaka!

**PSI CHI (National Honor Society in Psychology):** We are conducting a general information meeting today at 7 p.m. in 262 SWKT on the Intermountain Research Symposium.

**SOUTHEAST ASIAN CLUB:** We wish everyone a safe and happy holiday season!

**VOLLEYBALL CLUB:** T-shirts are in. Pick them up at club meetings. Saturdays from 4:30-6:30 in RB 134 or call Rich or Paul at 371-0819. Come out and play!



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## Sports Digest

### Arkansas jumps to No. 1 basketball spot

The Associated Press

Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson is taking his first-ever No. 1 ranking in the Associated Press college basketball poll Monday with 51 first-place votes and 1,603 points from national writers and broadcasters. Arkansas moved up one spot when Kentucky dropped to sixth. Arkansas' 111-76 victory over Northwestern Louisiana on Saturday and Kentucky's loss that afternoon, Richardson said he expected the team to move up.

"There isn't anything wrong with being No. 1," he said. "We are not going to let anybody say from it. It's our turn. Let's take it."

Richardson made no predictions on how long his team could hold the top spot, already occupied by three teams this season. Kentucky held the ranking last week, replacing preseason pick North Carolina. The Tar Heels fell to 11-10, but are now back at No. 2.

### Florida St. maintains top ranking

The Associated Press

Florida State remained No. 1 in the final Associated Press regular-season college football poll, setting up a showdown with No. 2 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

Seminole (11-1), who have been No. 1 in every poll but one this season, earned 42 first-place votes and 1,507 points Sunday from a nationwide media poll. Nebraska (11-0) got 15 first-place votes and 1,468 points.

The teams will meet Jan. 1 in a rematch of last year's Orange Bowl, won by Florida State 27-14.

Notre Dame (11-0) stayed No. 3 with three first-place votes and 1,420 points. The Mountaineers turned down a Cotton Bowl invitation to play No. 8 Texas A&M (10-2) for more money in the Sugar Bowl.

Notre Dame (10-1) moved up one spot to No. 4, getting one first-place vote and 1,353 points. The Fighting Irish will play No. 7 Texas A&M (10-1) in the Cotton Bowl, where Notre Dame beat the Aggies 28-3 last year.

Notre Dame (11-0), which can't play in a bowl because of NCAA probation, fell off the list to No. 5 with one first-place vote and 1,343 points.

Georgia Tech (9-1-1) is sixth, followed by Texas A&M, Florida, Wisconsin (9-1-1), Miami (9-2).

Florida climbed one spot after beating Alabama 28-13 Saturday in the Southeastern Conference championship game. Wisconsin rose one place after beating Michigan State 41-20 in Tokyo and gaining a Rose Bowl berth.

Florida State is 11th, followed by North Carolina, Penn State, UCLA, Boston College, Arizona, Colorado, Alabama, Oklahoma, Kansas State, Indiana, Virginia Tech, Michigan and Clemson. Fresno State and Louisville tied for 15th.

### waterpolo team gets victory over Utah State

By TIM LOTT  
Universe Sports Writer

It was just a walk through the park compared to the intensity of the Colorado Tournament two weeks ago.

BYU men's waterpolo team improved its season record to 6-3 Friday night when it defeated Utah State 19-10.

"They beat them pretty bad," said Cougar coach Matt Crawford. "They're just trying to get their club started."

Aggies are in their first season as an organized waterpolo club.

Crawford was impressed with the overall team performance. "We had a lot of players score in this game," he

said.

A lot is right. Christian Heywood headed the Cougars in scoring with only three goals.

The team now focuses on winter semester and its four major tournaments. Crawford is confident that the Cougars can produce in those tournaments.

"I feel we'll do well if we have everybody and they're all in good health," he said.

Two major teams stand between BYU and the Rocky Mountain Championship next April. "There are a lot of teams at the same level," Crawford said. "But the challenging ones are New Mexico and Air Force."

The Cougars will have plenty of time to prepare for those match-ups, beginning with the Washington Tournament in February.

## Acquisitions give Jazz big bench boost

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — For once, the Utah Jazz may have a bench worth bragging about.

Jazz coach Jerry Sloan's hopes for some depth going into the 1993-94 NBA season got a big lift when Utah signed former Phoenix Suns big man Tom Chambers to join second-unit veterans Ty Corbin and Jay Humphries.

That gave Sloan the first proven eight-man rotation he's seen in Utah for years, and he can go a spot or two further down the bench if he needs to.

David Benoit's month-long trials with a torn hamstring muscle gave second-round draft pick Byron Russell a chance to play. The 6-foot-7 rookie proved himself in Saturday's 122-108 win over Charlotte, scoring 14 points and snagging six rebounds.

Humphries, meantime, has been hampered by a hamstring pull, and that has given more court time to reserve guards Walter Bond and John Crotty.

In the last two games, Bond scored 12 points in 20 minutes of play, hitting both of his 3-point shots. Crotty has chipped in 12 points and six assists in 19 minutes.

"The biggest thing is those guys have gotten comfortable and confident about being in the game," said Sloan, who faces the New York Knicks tonight in the Delta Center.

When Benoit returns to health, Sloan admits it will be a challenge to keep his reserves active.

"That's why it's important to have good people in your program," he said. "Depth can create problems."

Good as they promise to be, the Jazz bench players know the team's core continues to be power forward Karl Malone and point guard John Stockton, an All-Star combo that keys the Utah offense.

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said West Virginia coach Don Nehlen.

After weeks of speculation and controversy, the final pieces of the bowl puzzle fell into place Sunday when the Orange, Sugar and Cotton matchups were announced following release of the final regular-season polls.

West Virginia turned down a Cotton Bowl invitation to play for more money in New Orleans, a move that sent No. 4 Notre Dame (10-1) to the Cotton against No. 7 Texas A&M (10-1). The Sugar pays each team \$4.15 million, compared to \$3 million for the Cotton.

"The Sugar Bowl pays out \$1 million more than the Cotton," said West Virginia athletic director Ed Pasilong. "That's important in athletics as it is in any business."

The Orange and Cotton will feature rematches of last year's games.

Florida State beat Nebraska 27-14 in the 1993 Orange, the Seminoles' eighth straight bowl victory and the Cornhuskers' sixth consecutive post-season loss.

Texas A&M will try to avenge last season's 28-3 loss to Notre Dame in the Cotton. Aggies coach R.C. Slocum said a victory over the Irish would be even more rewarding than a win over undefeated West Virginia.

Rick Baker, the Cotton Bowl's general manager and chairman of the bowl coalition, wasn't upset that West Virginia turned down a bid to his game in Dallas.

"We felt we were in a no-lose situation," Baker said. "We were going to get either undefeated West Virginia or 10-1 Notre Dame."

Florida earned its Sugar Bowl berth by beating Alabama 28-13 Saturday in the Southeastern Conference championship game. The Gators are now in an awkward position that could help arch-rival Florida State. If Florida beats West Virginia and Florida State defeats Nebraska, the Seminoles would probably win both polls.

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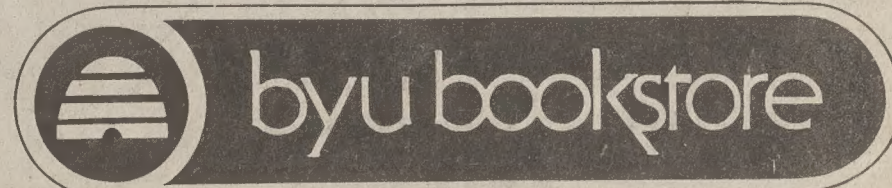
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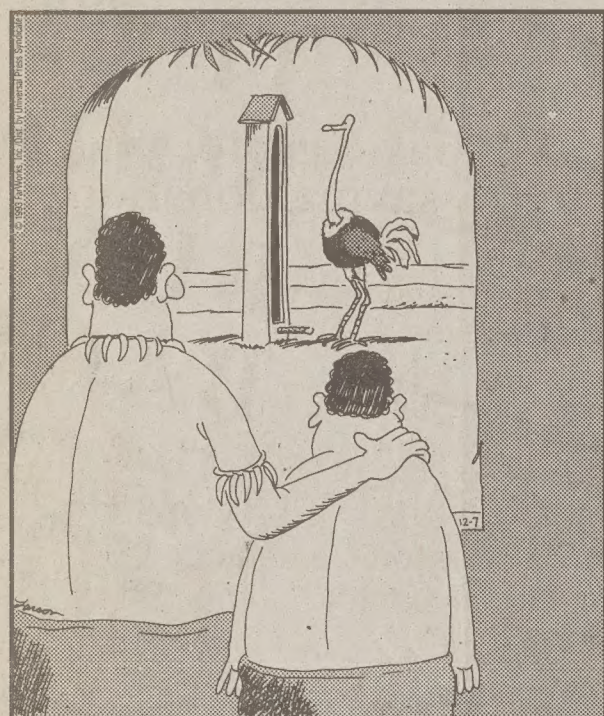
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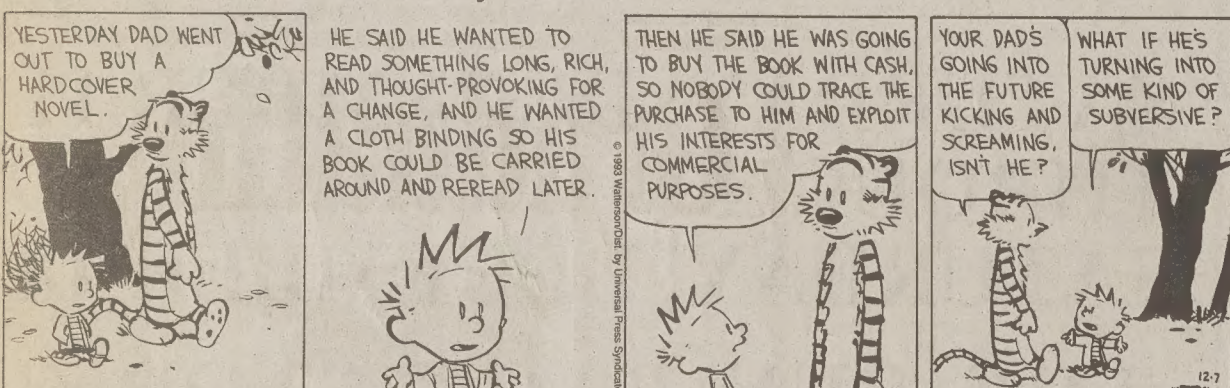
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## 12-year-old girl's kidnapping alarms families in California

The Associated Press

**PETALUMA, Calif.** — Noreen Ringlein's 5-year-old son doesn't want to grow up any more. He tells his mother, "When you grow up you die."

Her son hoped that kidnapp victim Polly Klaas would be rescued but his hopes were dashed by the discovery of the 12-year-old girl's body Saturday. As a result, Ringlein has been facing a dilemma confronted by parents all over Petaluma:

How can parents promise to protect a child when the child already knows they can't?

"It's as if this veneer of safety we've all had has been ripped off,"

# Government 'buys' drugs, alcohol for many addicts

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — More than 72,000 people collect an average \$405 a month in federal disability payments because they are addicted to drugs or alcohol. Few get the treatment they need to kick their habit and some end up using the cash to buy more liquor or drugs.

The number of drug addicts and alcoholics on the rolls of Supplemental Security Income has exploded in recent years.

In the first nine months of 1993, nearly 19,000 people began collecting benefits.

The federal government will spend an estimated \$350 million in payments to addicts and alcoholics on SSI this fiscal year, more than six times as much as the \$55 million spent in 1989.

SSI is a welfare program that is supposed to help low-income elderly and disabled people pay for food, shelter and clothing.

To qualify for SSI disability benefits,

# Kids, cops kick off Christmas at Kmart

By **STEPHEN PARKER**  
*Universe Staff Writer*

There is something truly magical about a hardened police officer who takes the hand of a needy 5-year-old boy and helps him shop for Christmas gifts, which is precisely what happened at the Shop With a Cop event Saturday morning at the Spanish Fork Kmart store.

On a Saturday, 6 a.m. comes pretty early for officers and kids, but a small procession of Provo police cruisers wended their way down I-15 in the pre-dawn hours to Spanish Fork. They pulled into the Kmart parking lot and parked in formation with 106 other police vehicles from Utah County.

An early morning cavalcade of police officers representing 20 law enforcement agencies checked in at the service desk and milled around in the eatery drinking coffee and trying to get warm. The children, 113 of them according to Kmart Manager Larry Oshanick, lined up in the front of the store with wide eyes and nervous smiles.

Each child was chosen to participate in the Shop With a Cop program based on need. Money was collected throughout Utah County to raise funds to buy the children Christmas gifts. Because of the generous efforts of many volunteers, the Kmart-sponsored program provided a \$95 gift certificate to each child.

The volunteers paired up children with the officers, which proved an unsettling experience for many of them at first — both the kids and the officers. Police are not generally accustomed to making friends with children between the ages of 3 and 12, but most were able to find a common bond with the children before long.

Then the kids raced off to the police cars outside accompanied by their police escorts. Provo Sgt. Dave Bolda was given charge of two boys, as there were slightly more children than police officers present.

John Olsen, 5, and Joshua Harding, 10, sat in the police cruiser toying with the lights and sirens and shouting "Merry Christmas" over the public address system with glee. No matter that it was only 7:30 a.m., more than 100 police sirens sounded a signal to the sleepy residents of Spanish Fork: Christmas is coming!

The police vehicles peeled away from the group one by one into a long, raucous procession as they headed to breakfast at Spanish Fork High School.



**SAY CHEESE!** John Olsen, left, and Joshua Harding stop shopping long enough to join Santa, Mrs. Claus and Provo Sgt. Dave Bolda for a photo Saturday morning. More than 100 needy children rode in police cars, ate breakfast and shopped with Utah County police officers at Kmart in Spanish Fork as part of the Shop with a Cop program.

Bolda spoke proudly of the procession, saying, "The only time we do this is for law enforcement funerals, and for this. And this is much better."

One enthusiastic little girl sang "Jingle Bells" into a hand microphone as the children filed out of the cars and into the lunchroom at Spanish Fork High School past Smokey the Bear, Inspector McGruff, a live Barbie and a group of beauty pageant winners.

The children filled up on Danish pastries, fruit, milk and orange juice while the Moore Sisters sang Christmas and country tunes for the crowd.

After breakfast, the procession of lights and sirens returned to Kmart. Each child wheeled a shopping cart in a race to the toy section of the store with an officer in tow. Johnny Olsen had spotted what he wanted the moment he arrived in the store, and hurried to the aisle of toys in front of the cash registers.

"Creepy Crawlers!" he shouted with a triumphant grin, tossing them into the cart.

Joshua followed at a distance, keeping his repose, because he is a cool 10-year-old. Then he saw the Radio Control Hijacker Car, and a smile wrinkled his boyish face.

As Sgt. Bolda and Johnny Olsen

struggled to maneuver their way out of a 20-cart pileup in the toy section, Springville officer Reed Esklund remarked, "This is like shopping on the 24th."

Joshua Harding had escaped the madness of the toy section traffic jam and ventured off to find a pretty gold pendant for his mom. He exhibited his precious find, and every cop within earshot smiled in approval.

It was a day where children could learn while still in their formative years that police are not the enemy, and where officers could learn the joy of Christmas giving. The officers seemed to forget all the negatives they would face when they returned to the streets, and learned the joys of being a kid again.

Johnny Olsen stood guard beside his shopping cart after the clerk checked all of his toys, and said his favorite part of the whole day was "when I got those Creepy Crawlers."

What more would one expect from a kid in a toy store?

Joshua Harding said he liked "riding in the cop car."

And Bolda?

After digging into his own pocket to

pay the difference for the boys' toys (they had slightly overspent their \$95 limit), he said, "My favorite part was just watching those boys' eyes light up when they got that stuff."

At 9:30 a.m., after a wonderfully grueling morning of Christmas shopping and snapshots with Santa, Josh and Johnny returned to their homes to be with their parents, and Bolda went home to be with his kids.

Those who participated in the Shop With a Cop program will surely remember this day in the years to come as a celebration of the true meaning of Christmas.

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# Lifestyle

## Marc Price's comedy act cancelled for Johnny B's

BY MEGAN CHIPMAN  
Daily Universe Lifestyle Writer

Johnny B's comedy club originally planned to welcome Marc Price, the family man-chasing Skipper on "Family Guy," tonight for a special one night

show. Due to travel problems, the show has been cancelled.

"The problems is basically what we had to do to," said John Williams, Johnny B's manager. "Johnny B's wanted to come early and Marc couldn't make it so I guess they cancelled the

show." Williams said Johnny B's wanted to come in early for publicity reasons. Because of a previous commitment in Los Angeles, Price couldn't be here early. "Marc didn't want to do the show," he said.

Williams said high energy performer was a good fit for Johnny B's plan to bring in big name performers for special events. Williams said Terry Taylor, Johnny B's

manager, said in a telephone interview, Price has been on a nationwide tour. Williams said Washington D.C., Miami and New York City have all been previous stops, Price said.

Williams said the comedy act that Price originally planned to do for Johnny B's was going to be a variety of topics, including

about his work on "Family Guy." Williams said he's never comfortable trying to do a comedy act. "I'm not on the board and I like to be a comedian, sort of flip-flop."

Williams said he finds spontaneity easy after years of experience in the business.

Williams said he began short stage visits with his father, Al Bernie, when he was 12. At age 12, he was a member of the Provo Prime Time Players, a

group of young performers doing a parody version of "Saturday Night Live."

Williams said he went on the Merv Griffin Show as a comedian when he was 13.

Williams said he appreciates this early start into the business.

Williams said he could never thank his father enough. "I got to experience the ugly side of the business as the adrenaline from standing in front of a crowd, all before I was

13," Williams said. "I'm lucky to be working on some of his own pro-

jects in Hollywood."

Williams said he's a tough business and tougher when you have to wait for them to call you," Price said. "The only successful formula is to have your own projects."

Some of those projects include a show for the Disney Channel, two movies titled "Killer Tomatoes Eat France IV" and "Little Devils" and an after-school special.

Price said he has gained the equivalent of a college education in his business through the work he has done.

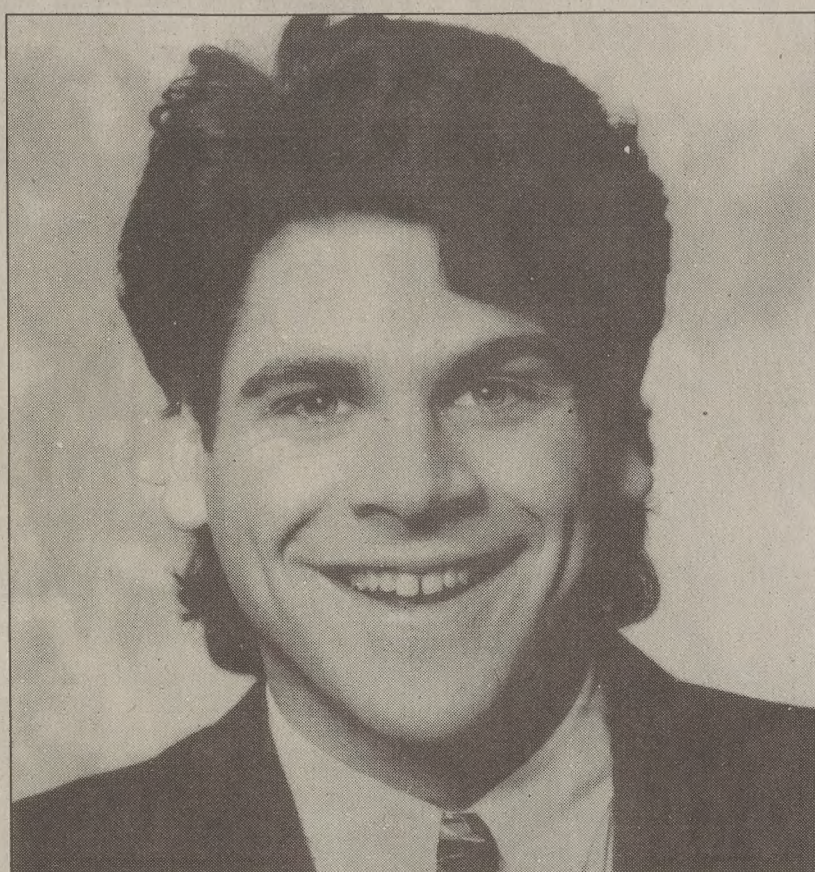
"What could be a better education than to watch Michael J. Fox as well as the directors and writers of a great show like 'Family Ties' every week," Price said. "It's all exactly what I want to do."

Price also said that he has attended plenty of fraternity parties while traveling to college towns to perform.

What does Price do when he isn't performing? "Skiing is my favorite thing in the world," Price said.

Most of the time, however, Price is busy working on the road. The plane rides and being away from home are the down parts of it, Price said.

"And the best part? Making people laugh, definitely, making people laugh," Price said.



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	rec.	pts	pvs
1. Florida St. (42)	11-1-0	1,507	1
2. Nebraska (15)	11-0-0	1,468	2
3. West Virginia (3)	11-0-0	1,420	3
4. Notre Dame (1)	10-1-0	1,353	5
5. Auburn (1)	11-0-0	1,343	4
6. Tennessee	9-1-1	1,255	6
7. Texas A&M	10-1-0	1,126	7
8. Florida	10-2-0	1,099	9
9. Wisconsin	9-1-1	1,033	10
10. Miami	9-2-0	1,030	8
11. Ohio St.	9-1-1	874	11
12. North Carolina	10-2-0	840	12
13. Penn St.	9-2-0	808	13
14. UCLA	8-3-0	739	14
15. Boston College	8-3-0	695	15
16. Arizona	9-2-0	583	17
17. Colorado	7-3-1	508	18
18. Alabama	8-3-1	474	16
19. Oklahoma	8-3-0	438	19
20. Kansas St.	8-2-1	403	20
21. Indiana	8-3-0	334	21
22. Virginia Tech	8-3-0	263	22
23. Michigan	7-4-0	238	23
24. Clemson	8-3-0	148	24
25. Fresno St.	8-3-0	34	—
tie. Louisville	8-3-0	34	—

Others receiving votes:

Southern Cal 31,

Cincinnati 17, North Carolina State 12,

Michigan State 9, Virginia 9, California 8,

Washington 7, Arizona State 4, Wyoming 4

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Top 25

December 6, 1993

	rec.	pts	pvs
1. Arkansas (51)	3-0	1,603	2
2. North Carolina (8)	6-1	1,481	4
3. Michigan (1)	4-0	1,467	5
4. Duke (2)	3-0	1,420	6
5. Temple (2)	2-0	1,385	7
6. Kentucky	2-1	1,261	1
7. Kansas	5-1	1,231	3
8. Massachusetts	5-1	1,070	9
9. UCLA (1)	2-0	947	10
10. Louisville	1-1	896	11
11. Purdue	5-0	826	14
12. Indiana	1-1	768	21
13. Syracuse	4-0	743	18
14. Arizona	3-0	731	19
15. Oklahoma St.	4-1	728	8
16. Illinois	2-0	720	16
17. Minnesota	4-2	641	15
18. Georgia Tech	3-1	583	17
19. Wisconsin	2-0	355	24
20. Cincinnati	4-1	354	23
21. Connecticut	3-0	342	—
22. Virginia	2-1	177	12
23. Vanderbilt	3-1	169	20
24. George Washington	2-1	163	22
25. California	2-2	130	13

Others receiving votes:

Boston College 118,

Florida St. 109, Ohio St. 96, Marquette 79,

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Freshman runner

shines for women's

cross country team

By MIKE JORGENSEN

Universe Sports Writer

For Janeth Caizalitin, a freshman from Latacunga, Ecuador, the road to BYU was a difficult one.

She arrived on a Wednesday, two days after classes had started, because she was waiting for her visa.

When she finally did arrive, she was by herself in a new country and in a new culture.

"It was hard at first," said Caizalitin, "everything was so different."

She said it didn't take her long to adapt to the change of culture.

Just 10 days after arriving at BYU, Caizalitin won her first cross country meet of the year, the Hawaii Invitational — a feat that caused Patrick Shane, BYU women's cross country coach, to say after the race, "I knew Janeth (Caizalitin) was good, but she's better than I thought."

Caizalitin said she decided to come to BYU because she knew it was a good university with a good athletic program. She said she had met coach Shane at some international events while she was still in high school and she felt like he would be a good coach.

"So when I graduated I called him (Shane)," Caizalitin said.

Along with her skill, Caizalitin has brought to the BYU cross country team her experience in international competition.

Only days prior to arriving at BYU, Caizalitin won the gold medal in the 1500 meters in the Junior Pan American Games in Canada.

"It felt great to win the gold medal and to be able to represent my country," Caizalitin said.

She also competed in the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

She said one of her goals is to represent her country once again in the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta, Ga.

Caizalitin showed her skill and experience earlier this year proving she was the best runner in the WAC by leading her team to a first place victory and the District Seven/ Western Athletic Conference Championships.

In the last 50 meters of the race, Caizalitin broke away from the pack, leaving the other runners behind.

After the race, she said she wasn't surprised she had won because she had paced herself to have an extra kick at the end.

Caizalitin said she still has much to learn and many

JANETH CAIZALITIN

areas in which to improve. She plans to train harder and hopes to develop a plan with her coach and teammates that will make the cross country team better next year.

She said she will continue her training by competing for the BYU track team in the 800 meters, the 1500 meters and the 3000 meters.

After graduation, she hopes to return to her country as a better athlete and as a professional where she can help train and coach the next generation of runners in Ecuador.

1993 could mark another year

of split national championship

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For the third time in four years, college football could be heading for a split national championship.

The winner of the Florida State-Nebraska showdown in the Orange Bowl figures to capture The Associated Press media title. But West Virginia could win the USA Today-CNN coaches' championship with a victory over Florida in the Sugar Bowl and a Nebraska loss.

"I'd like to have any part of it I can get," said Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, who has never won a national championship despite six straight finishes in the top 4.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne also

is seeking his first national title.

"A piece of one is certainly better than nothing at all," he said.

Florida State (11-1) is No. 1 and Nebraska (11-0) is No. 2 in the AP poll, so the Orange Bowl winner probably will win the media version of the championship. But West Virginia (11-0) is No. 2 in the coaches' poll — trailing Nebraska but ahead of No. 3 Florida State — and could finish first if it beats No. 8 Florida (10-2) and the Cornhuskers lose.

"If we win, then we'd be 12-0 and I'd feel strongly that we would earn a part of the national championship,"

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